



JOHN DIEFENBAKER meets Howard Roiter of the McGill delegation to the Convention of the Young P.C. Organization and the P.C. Student Federation at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

McGill Delegates Back From Tory Youth Convention

OTTAWA. — Some 930 delegates and observers, including 35 from McGill, heard Prime Minister Diefenbaker launch the Progressive Conservative campaign for a March 31 general election. He spoke last Saturday at the closing banquet of the Convention of Canada's Young Conservatives.

Earlier in the afternoon McGill PC leader, Robert Amaron, was elected one of five regional vice-presidents of the PC Student Federation, at the Federation's annual meeting.

Mr. Diefenbaker's address, which climaxed a day of suspense and hectic activity, had his capacity audience laughing and cheering as he alternately heaped ridicule on the activities of the Liberal opposition and spelled out the Conservatives' election manifesto. The Prime Minister won his greatest applause when he stated "We are not anti-American, but pro-Canadian."

The Canadianism theme was set with the election of Vancouver's Chinese-Canadian MP, Douglas Jung, national president of the Young PCs, who defeated Toronto car salesman George Hogan in a close and vigorously-contested election. Mr. Jung visited McGill during his pre-convention campaign and the McGill delegation took a vigorous part in the demonstrations, receptions and general politicking leading up to the vote. Michael Pitfield, third year Law student at McGill and executive of the Montreal YPC, was a member of Mr. Jung's national campaign committee.

McGill Tory Aims Views: Page 6

Activity at the three day meet, the largest such convention of youth ever held in Canada by any political party (the last Conservative Youth Convention had 108 delegates), were complicated by the parallel excitement centering on the House of Commons and the activities of the Prime Min-

ister. Many delegates took advantage of the presence of the large numbers of YPC members of Parliament to get passes to the House. At one point on Saturday afternoon the election of officers had to be suspended when an urgent message arrived summoning all MP's back to the Commons.

Although overshadowed by the more dramatic events of the day, a number of resolutions were adopted by the convention. Education was the matter of chief concern with the emphasis on specific recommendations. A resolution sponsored by McGill, to have tuition fees recognised as deductible expense, was approved.

Defeat China Move

A resolution calling for the recognition of Red China was withdrawn after brief debate.

The Student Federation passed a constitutional amendment to include all Quebec universities in a single region (where previously the English universities in Quebec had been considered as part of the Central Canada, i.e. Ontario, region.) This change permitted the election of Amaron as one of Quebec's two vice-presidents. The University of Montreal will be represented on the new executive by Pierre Panneton — National vice-president, and Jacques Paquette — the other Quebec regional vice-president. Ted Rogers of Toronto was elected National President of the PCSF.

Amaron and Gail Fry, B.Ed. 3, were McGill's two voting delegates to the PCSF with Howard Roiter and Peter Cundill as alternates. In addition to Mr. Pitfield a number of other McGillians were voting delegates to the YPC.

Laval Students See Montreal, Greeted By Cardinal, Mayor

by Ron Fleischman

The strains of "Karabim ziska!" intermingled with "James McGill" this weekend, as the annual visit of the "Carabins de Laval" got underway.

The Laval students were met at Windsor Station Thursday night by their McGill hosts, then all piled atop three cars and, with whoops and college yells went to the Union where they partook of coffee and doughnuts. The Carabins were then registered, introduced and billeted for the weekend.

Friday morning, the visitors were taken on a tour of Montreal and vicinity, which included an audience with Cardinal Paul-Emile Leger, a civic reception at the City Hall where all students signed the Golden Book, and a tour of the St. Joseph's Oratory atop Mount Royal.

At the Archbishop's Palace, Cardinal Leger discussed the differences between the two universities, at Laval where there is a Catholic majority and McGill, where there is a mixture of various ethnic and religious bodies. At City Hall,

Mayor Sarto Fournier answered questions posed by students, such as the problem of Montreal's Botanical Gardens as an expression of culture. The mayor replied that the Botanical Gardens question is not as important as the fact that a lot of people are living in substandard areas condemned by the Health Department, and that the living standards of these people come before such cultural considerations. Asked whether young students should take an interest in civic politics, the Mayor replied that they should take it seriously, as a vocation, but shouldn't try to force it such as by noisy, unruly demonstrations. Mayor Fournier then pinned carnations on the female students.

A tour of McGill campus followed by dinner in Douglas Hall preceded the Laval-McGill hockey game at the Winter Stadium, which was won by Laval 5-4.

On Saturday, the students attended a luncheon in the banquet hall at Eaton's department store.

(Continued on page 2)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

Price 2 cents

Israeli Diplomat Speaks Today

Moshe Erell, First Secretary of the Israeli Embassy, will speak before the U.N. Club and the Israeli Students' Organization on "The United Nations and the Middle East" at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom.

During the Israeli War of Independence in 1948-49, Mr. Erell served in the Israeli Defence Forces as a Captain and Deputy Commander of a battalion.

Various Posts

In 1949 he joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs as personal assistant to the Director-General. The following year he was appointed First Secretary to the Israeli Delegation in Sweden. In 1952 Mr. Erell served as Assistant Director of the Division for Western Europe in the Israeli Foreign Ministry. He was appointed to the Israeli Embassy in Washington as First Secretary in November 1954 and was transferred to Ottawa in the same capacity in August 1956.

Four "Folkways" Recording Artists Perform Tonight

The Montreal Branch of the Humanities Association will hold an evening of folksinging tonight to which all students and staff are welcome. It will take place at 8:30 in the Redpath Museum.

The featured artists are being presented through the courtesy of Folkways Records. They are Dr. Max Dunbar, who performed in a similar concert last year, and Wade Hemsworth, Art Samuels, and Jim Murray. The balladeers will exchange songs with each other, telling stories of their origins. Informality will be the keynote of the evening.

Satellite Success Sinks Script Of "Wry and Ginger"

Satellite launching can cause embarrassment in more than one quarter and even McGill is no exception.

Last November the Yanks emerged with scorched fingers and red faces. Last week, when the Americans succeeded with their "Explorer", the producers of this year's Red and White Revue were in a similar plight.

Due to numerous lines, now obsolete referring to said topic, script writers will be obliged to burn the midnight oil for the next few weeks getting the show into line with recent developments. The dissolution of Parliament has also caused a certain amount of consternation.

"Wry and Ginger" will run

from Thursday night until the following Wednesday in Moyses Hall.

Thursday Dinner

Authentic costumes have been imported (at great expense) from Calgary to capture the atmosphere of the Canadian West. A less lavish yet still authentic prop is the live duck now housed in the Biology Building under the maternal doting of kindly prop men. Thursday dinner?

A satellite-bearing rocket, hitherto strictly under wraps, heads the security conscious prop-

(Continued on page 6)

Two Thespians



Peter Rehak Photo

LIANE MARSHALL AND RICHARD NOTKIN discuss a scene from Wry and Ginger, McGill's Red and White Revue, which opens Thursday. Dick wrote four of the Revue's 18 original songs. Liane will play the part of Diane Skeat, a bank manager's daughter.

ARNOLD

our
campus
pogo



Bill Johnson • Associated Collegiate Press

From Page 1

Laval Weekend

DEBATE

Highlighting the afternoon's activities was the Laval-McGill debate on the resolution "that the separate schools system in Quebec should be abolished". The event took place at the Union and was a bilingual debate, with each side presenting views in both languages.

Laval took the affirmative and was represented by Jacques Philippon and Michel De Goumois; the negative side, McGill was represented by Claude-Armand Sheppard and Peter Millard. Dr. J. E. Launay, Chairman of McGill's French Department, acted as chairman of the debate.

The basis of the affirmative argument was that integration beginning at the school-age level was more effective and was economical in that the costly necessity of maintaining double school systems would be obviated, and that there should be no religious conflict involved. They held that the few difficulties which may arise would be outweighed by the great benefits inherent in the integrated system.

The speakers for the negative, Sheppard and Millard, attempted to prove that the integrated system would not work, and they quoted almost everyone, from Lord MacKenzie to the British-North America Act. Cited were the religious problem, which could not be left out of the question, and the "great teaching problems" that would arise from such integration. An audience vote gave the decision to McGill.

SLEIGH RIDE, BANQUET

The debate was followed by a ride in a two-horse open sleigh to the Chalet, where the visitors and hosts sipped hot chocolate and "chewed the fat" over the huge fireplace.

The banquet took place that night at the Berkeley Hotel. The guest speaker, Egan Chambers, Progressive-Conservative candidate for St. Lawrence-St. George in the last federal election, was introduced by Donna Irony, External Affairs Minister for the SEC. Mr. Chambers reflected about his own college days in which student-exchange visits were unknown.

The Laval students were welcomed to Montreal by Fernand Labrosse, public relations supervisor of Dow Brewery, who also gave his views on college life.

Yesterday, the visitors attended a Mass at St. James Cathedral, then were invited to a buffet lunch at Newman Club previous to their departure for Quebec in the afternoon.

Fewer Laval students participated in the Exchange Weekend this year than last, due to seasonal exams, a spokesman said. Albert Fulton was chairman of the committee for McGill, co-chairman was Maurice Leblanc, with Roger Favreau and Joseph Bonneau in charge of publicity and billeting of the visiting students.

The Laval delegation was headed by Steve Lachapelle, president of the Students' Society of Laval University. Included in the delegation was Laval's Carnival Queen, Lilian Bilodeau, who was presented with a bracelet by Mayor Fournier.

Student News Around The World

USA

● Applications by foreign students for admission to the Columbia University in New York have reached an all-time high, surpassing last year's total by 35 per cent. The prospect is that 2,350 students from abroad will be enrolled. The total, it is believed, will be the largest in the country. Two areas are especially heavily represented — Latin America and Hungary. To aid the Hungarian freedom fighters, Columbia this fall has added seven new scholarships to its assistance program of 10 scholarships established last year for these students. A new foreign student assistance plan, called the "1 for 1 program", has been launched at Columbia University with the cooperation of the Asia Society. Under this pilot project, 30 students from abroad have been assigned to as many American students, who will act as the visitor's unofficial advisers.

TURKEY

● The foundation stone for a new technical university for the Middle East was laid on October 3 near Ankara. The university will be established under the auspices of the United Nations. Both the United States and British Governments have given financial assistance to the university project. The new university will have full independence, and teaching will be in English, with particular emphasis on agriculture, chemistry and engineering. The university will accept students from all over the Middle East and Balkans.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

● The first college for the training of heirs apparent of chieftainship is now being built. The syllabus provides for comprehensive training in legislation affecting the Africans, the duties and functions of chiefs, the application of the Bantu Authorities Act, the drafting of estimates, and sufficient training in both official languages. — Further reports that the Government has begun to erect buildings which will form the nucleus of the system of tribal colleges appeared in the South African Press. One of the new buildings is at Turfloop, near Pietersburg, the other is at Ngoya, in Natal. They will be for the Sotho and Zulus respectively. The buildings are being erected as post-Matric teachers' training Colleges.

ENGLAND

● The National Union of Students in cooperation with the British Council and other organizations, has invited 300 Russian students and young people to Britain for 3 weeks during the next 12 months.

An Inter-Collegiate Fashion Contest took place at Bedford College on October 29th. Each college presented six outfits during the show. University College of London was unanimously declared the winner.

GERMANY

● Unsatisfactory conditions at the student restaurants are affecting the students of almost all universities. This is the result of an investigation carried out by the Tübingen student newspaper "Notizen". There is an average of about 14 students to every seat in the student restaurants of 23 universities to which inquiries were addressed. In Hamburg and Berlin (Technical University) there is one seat to 17 students. The corresponding figures are 19 for Munich, 20 for Marburg and even 26 for Freiburg. Unbearable conditions prevail in Tübingen where there are 42 students to every seat in the student restaurant. The situation is satisfactory only in Stuttgart, Hanover and Saarbrücken. While 12 new student restaurants were rebuilt during the past 8 years, five others are currently being constructed or planned for the immediate future. The Students' Council of the Eberhard-Karls-University in Tübingen expressed the hope that it will soon be possible to build a new student restaurant in Tübingen.

Carnival Features Forum Ice Show

The Forum Ice Review, the highlight of this year's Winter Carnival, will take place on Friday, February 21, at 7:15 pm at the Montreal Forum.

Proceedings get underway with the McGill Redmen meeting the University of Montreal in an intercollegiate hockey game. The Birk's Trophy is to be presented to the winning team by Doug Harvey of the Montreal Canadiens. An exhibition of skating and a stage show emceed by Jimmy Tapp, local television star, will follow the game.

Heading the skating exhibition will be Dick Nuttor and Claude Dubois who will present a "comedy on ice"

to the accompaniment of Henry Matthews and his orchestra.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

The highlight of the Review will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen. All single female undergraduates who are at least in second year are reminded that nominations for Queen are being accepted now. Applications must be signed by at least 25 students and countersigned by the candidate. These should then be turned in to George at the tuckshop.

The Queen will be chosen by a panel of judges.

Among them will be Joyce Hahn, Montreal star of the television show, "The Hit Parade".

Coming Events

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN are reminded that notices for publication in their column must be submitted on forms supplied for the purpose and available from George at the Tuckshop.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study-discussion on the Book of Acts. 1 pm. Room 145, Arts Building.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: 5 pm: Technical rehearsal
6 pm: Dancers
7 pm: Dress rehearsal

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. 5-6:30 pm. Union Ballroom. Coats to be left in Walter M. Stewart Room.
M.O.C.: Square Dance. 8 pm. Union Ballroom.

S.C.M.: Worship and breakfast. All welcome. S.C.M. House, 8 am.

FROM THE GAVEL

MONDAY: Reford Cup preliminaries. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1-3 pm.

TUESDAY: Reford Cup preliminaries. Clubroom, 1-3 pm.

WEDNESDAY: On Campus Debate — "Resolved that this house approves of the tactics of the Liberal Opposition". Clubroom, 1 pm.

THURSDAY: Reford Cup finals.

TODAY AT THE UNION

NATIONAL CLUBS DEBATE: African and Chinese Clubs. "Resolved that the British Commonwealth stands in the way of one world". 1 pm. Clubroom.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Election of executive. All members urged to attend. Boardroom, 1 pm.

U. N. CLUB: Mr M. Erell, First Secretary of the Israel Embassy, will speak on the United Nations in the Middle East. 1 pm. Ballroom.

Red and White Revue

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Donald Kingsbury Discusses:

Communication

I had a rather strange childhood. Till I was six I lived in a tropical rainforest in the mountains of New Guinea, at a little gold mining town called Eddie Creek which was so isolated that all our supplies came in by air on tri-motored German Junker freighters and pilots outnumbered truck drivers by twenty to one. The social life had a wild intensity that I cannot imagine in a Canadian mining town. And the country was beautiful — magnificent trees that would make the Laurentians look like tundra, a climate where flowers went erotically wild, where birds were show-offs and butterflies spawned like flies. Sometimes when I see the gray garbage dump of houses and asphalt and cement that is Montreal, and remember New Guinea, it makes me sad.

Our servants, and we had many of them, were dark, bushy headed Melanesians of Manus stock whom you read about in Margaret Mead but whom I know because I lived with them and pestered them for five years. I cannot imagine a people more patient and jolly with children, or more skillful at imparting adult know-how to a curious child. They left a vast impression on me and to this day I react to a child more as a Manus than as a North American.

It was a very rich childhood but a terrible preparation for urban American life. The brutal mental and physical "overhauling" I got when the family returned to the States is probably the basis for my deep and abiding hatred of the North American culture.

The fact that people communicate with each other is more or less taken for granted by seven year old children but I was not allowed to take it for granted. I could not communicate with anyone. I would do or say something I considered quite innocent and get my teeth knocked out for it. That was in 1936. It made me aware of things I might never have been aware of otherwise and consequently I've put a lot of thought into how people communicate and why communication breaks down or is never set up.

The thing I didn't find out for a long time which astonished me when I did was that there is practically no real communication at all between people in this culture. Honesty, for one thing, is a cultural taboo. If you meet a friend and he looks vague and irritable and you are blunt enough to ask him why, he'll probably smile and tell you that he stayed up late last night reading a book. The only thing you can be sure of then, is that it is not lack of sleep that is bothering him. Maybe his wife is divorcing him or his daughter stayed out all night or he got a parking ticket, any of a million things. Everybody lies. A man commits adultery and lies about it to his wife. A girl refuses a date and lies about the reason for fear of hurting the poor boy's feelings, a man forgets to bring home a paper for his mother-in-law and lies about the reason.

UNDERSTANDABLE

It is quite understandable why people lie in a culture like ours whose code is so unrealistic that it is physically impossible to be moral, but so strong that lack of morality means death or severe losses. By lying one can put on a show of morality and so survive. People will lie, and lie, and lie till the culture makes honesty a survival trait. Lying is necessary here, now, but it certainly does not help communication.

Our North American culture is afraid of communication between its people, at least that seems to be the reason it sets up all sorts of arbitrary taboo walls between all kinds of groups. Look at the wall between the students and faculty here at McGill. For a faculty member to be seen in friendly, informal conversation with a student is as obscene as a couple necking on the campus green. Married people can hardly talk to a member of the opposite sex without chaperones to see that the conversation remains formal. Respectable church goers are carefully segregated from criminals and "niggers". Jews live in their ghetto and Catholics live in their ghetto and protestants in their ghetto, and the negroes in theirs, and the workers in theirs, and everybody goes to separate schools and the girls and boys are segregated for fear they might communicate. How can there be love and understanding without communication? Will this stupid, futile culture never understand that?

PET THEORIES

Worst of all everyone has their own pet theory about humans. I've seen this in psychiatrists at cocktail parties and in factory hands I've pushed barrels with. Somebody does something and everybody who knows about it "knows" what the motivations were. And everybody is wrong. Always. That is experimentally verifiable. Next time a couple you know have a fight, collar the guy and make him talk about his pain for an hour, then collar the girl and make her talk about her pain. They'll agree on the facts if they are vaguely sane, but otherwise you'll find out they are living in two different worlds. What she thinks they are have no common relationship at all, and vice versa. So far as I am concerned it is absolutely futile to guess a person's motivations unless you have known that person for years and both of you have reached the stage where you wouldn't even think of lying to each other. Otherwise if you want to know someone's motivations you better ask them. Maybe they'll tell you. Maybe they don't know. If they lie to you, I don't know what you do. Laugh, maybe. For sure your theories won't tell you nothing more than the lie.

LONELY PEOPLE

There are a lot of lonely people in this world and they are lonely because their culture, and consequently they themselves, know nothing about communication. Millions and millions of people live alone behind the taboo walls, bound by their useless theories, choked because they can't weep when they

feel grief or show fear when they are afraid or admit their sin when they sin, starved on a diet of lies. Poor people. My heart goes out to them and is stopped by the walls; by their inability to communicate and by my own inability to communicate.

How do you break down walls? What would a culture be like whose people were artists at communication?

Donald Kingsbury

Reflexions of
Pierre Baillargeon

If talent were common, and roamed the streets, it would meet no one.

Si le talent court les rues, il ne rencontre personne.

With orators as with monkeys, the mouth develops at the expense of the cranial cavity.

Chez l'orateur comme chez le singe, la mâchoire se développe aux dépens de la boîte crânienne.

The obscurity of a poem impairs its charm. Appropriate here is the legend according to which Homer is said to have died on failing to solve a rebus.

L'obscurité d'un poème en rompt le charme. Significative est à ce propos la légende suivant laquelle Homère est mort à cause d'un rébus.

Howard's Compendium:

be growly

It's great to be able to shake one's fist, and yell impassioned words in a voice choked with emotion. All in print of course. It saves one the trouble of cold rational reasoning, gives an excuse if later proved wrong ("I was in a frenzy when I said that"), and impresses many more readers. Even more interest is aroused when this anger is directed at some person or thing, because of the age-old truth that everybody loves a fight.

One can't be aroused all the time, or else the mental institution has got another candidate. Vanity might force one to disagree passionately. It works on this principle:

Professor: Now Miss Blowhard, was Themisto Periclinisky a great man?

Miss Blowhard: I'm not sure. But I don't think so because although he gave the world a great philosophy, he left his wife, and two of his children starved.

Professor: All the experts disagree with you Miss Blowhard.

Miss Blowhard: B-b-but he left his wife an' an'...

So for the rest of her active mental life, (until she gets married), Miss Blowhard is going to spout, rant and rave every time she hears the name of Themisto Periclinisky. So much for vanity.

A good way to arouse interest is to be forceful and angry as a matter of policy. An expert on this was a sergeant at an Army training camp this summer. He was a tough little battle-scarred man, a crack shot, who loved nothing better than to get drunk, and challenge everyone in the house to a fight.

One summer day in the afternoon, with the temperature in the high eighties, he was teaching us field tactics. Odd shapes, sizes and assort-

ments of fellows, wearing a large quantity of bad-fitting field equipment, which was the mark of recruits, stood leaning on their rifles under the hot prairie sun. We didn't look very enthusiastic.

"Now dis is a rifle, boys", said the tough little man curtly and ironically as he held up his .303. "Now, de enemy is out dere. Dey wants kill you." He paused to let this sink in. "So dat is why you poor excuse for soldiers are goin to run out into dat field and try ta kill them first, not dat we care if you get killed, but de government is wasting a lotta money on you. You'll use da principle of fire and cover for the first two hunnerd yards, then fix bayonets, and banzai the last fifty yards."

We took up position and attacked the enemy in an extended line, our coveralls were saturated with sweat, the rest of us was filthy with sand and dirt from hitting the ground. The last fifty yards were covered more like men going home than soldiers running with fixed bayonets to kill the enemy.

The sergeant was furious. "Dose are de enemy boys. Dere de ones (Continued on page 5)

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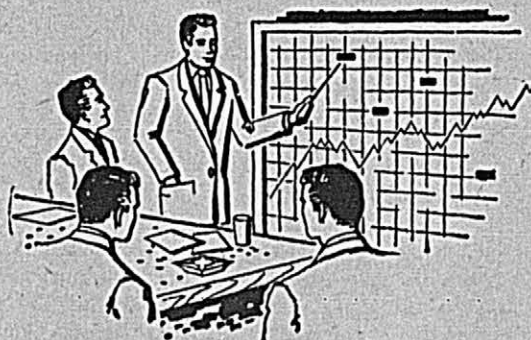
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Editorials

Warm Words For Winter

After weeks of shadow boxing Prime Minister Diefenbaker has done it at long last and Canadians can look forward to their second election in less than a year. Many will sigh in relief at this opportunity to break the Ottawa deadlock; we doubt though whether the Liberal party caucus is happy at the prospect. The last weeks have shown them in the rather ludicrous position of trying to take over the government by default or of subtly suggesting a coalition until the recession is over.

The Conservatives have shown themselves to be clever politicians with lots of know-how on public relations. In preparation for this return to the ballot box there has been a series of vote-catching steps: the proposed study into measures for increasing social security benefits, the larger grants to provinces, the historic naming of an Indian to the Senate, a ferry for Newfoundland and promise of better freight facilities for Western wheat farmers. In addition the Prime Minister has kept himself assiduously in the public eye.

On the other hand the Liberals have had their troubles but now seem to be recovering under the stimulus of their recent national convention — conventions have been so rare with the Liberals that they are sure to be big hits when they do occur. We had looked for a striking program from the resurgent Liberals but were deeply disappointed. There was a certain evasiveness in their talk of a "New Liberalism"; fine words but we failed to see the substance. There were no fresh and invigorating ideas to catch the imagination of a people, no sense of urgency to match the mood and demands of this era. Rather we found that the Liberals, who should be in the vanguard with new ideas, who should have a definite political philosophy, are hard to distinguish from the Conservatives and are qualifying for the latest definition of the middle-of-the-roader — a politician convinced that it will cost him votes to be caught with an idea.

Canada needs a dynamic policy if she is not to remain perpetually potential. She needs new ideas, new programs — the Conservatives did not win the last election on the novelty of their program but rather because of historical and psychological reasons. The nation has a chance to reconsider now; and the parties the opportunity to consider whether, at this still formative stage of our history, the political system does not demand parties with obvious differences, offering clear cut alternatives to the voters.

This will be a winter election with much opportunity for hot air from the candidates — we hope that they will bring a true warmth that will stay with us when spring is here as the invigorating aura of a progressive Canada.

The New Confidence

The United States has at last entered the race to outer space. The first American satellite is up, and is expected to stay up for quite a while.

This satellite is not a big one, nor does it carry a dog; however, it means much to the United States. It shows that they have now conquered many of the problems associated with the production of rockets and missiles. But more important, it demonstrates to the nations of the world that the United States is still a force to be reckoned with in any race for supremacy in the field of rocketry.

Most important of all, perhaps, the rise of the new satellite heralds the end of the wave of anxiety that started to sweep the nation almost four months ago when it was suddenly announced that the U.S.S.R. had successfully launched Sputnik I. Immediately following that announcement, a deluge of ideas, many of them completely impractical, started to pour out from people in all parts of the Country. Perhaps now that the first positive step has been taken, a sound policy for regaining technological leadership can be carried out with a minimum of confusion.

The Explorer is a small satellite. However, it has soared higher than either of its predecessors, and the sensitive instruments which it carries will likely transmit much valuable data to the scientists who launched it. As well, the little rocket will likely give much of value to the American people as a whole — in the form of a new sense of confidence.

McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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From The Ivory Tower

Our Most Pressing Problem

This is the first of a series of articles on the crisis in education to give readers background for the forthcoming conference in education to be held in Ottawa later this month.

That there is a "Crisis in Higher Education" is common knowledge to the general public, and certainly even more so to the university student public. Just what this fact means for the Canadian student in general, and for the McGill student in particular, however, is not nearly as clearly understood.

Some two weeks from today, the Canadian Conference on Education will commence in Ottawa with an address by Dr. Wilder Penfield, the Conference Chairman. From February 17-20th, delegates from diverse walks of life will hear reports and participate in workshop sessions, during which time all aspects of education will be discussed. In the final day's plenary session, the workshops will present their reports and recommendations and the Conference will pass resolutions based on the work of the first three days. While the Conference is not devoting itself to higher education alone, Canadian universities have been invited to send delegates to it, and McGill will be represented by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Dr. David Munroe, Director of the School for Teachers and of the Institute of Education.

This is the first of a series of three articles. They will deal with problems facing educators on the North American continent, and some aspects peculiar to Canadian education, or perhaps, to McGill will be spotlighted wherever data is available. It is hoped that as a result of this material, the proceedings of the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education will be watched with special interest.

Dr. Eugene A. Forsey, in a recent address, divided the crisis facing the universities today into a twofold problem: the economic crisis, and the crisis of quality. In a speech to a meeting of the National Conference on Canadian Universities devoted to "Canada's Crisis in Higher Education," Dr. Claude Bissell, recently appointed President of the University of Toronto, placed emphasis on the fast-approaching expansion of university enrollments, and the problems of admission policy, buildings, and staff to which the growth of the undergraduate population will give rise.

"The universities estimate that in 1965-66, they will have 123,573 students — an increase of 58,259 over 1955-56. The total number of staff envisaged by 1965-66 is 9,725 as compared to 5,970 in 1955-56 — an increase of 63%. Since about 60% of total university expenditure goes for staff salaries, it is clear that, given the sharp rise both in numbers and salaries of staff, annual operating costs will at least double by 1965-66," stated Dr. Bissell.

In the report presented by the Gordon Commission on Economic Activity, it was estimated that the universities, in the next 25 years, will need an extra one billion dollars; an average of \$40 million dollars a year at 1955 prices. A recommendation was also made to increase staff salaries from 50 to 100%, a move which would cost another \$24.48 million per year. By 1980, it has been estimated that Canada will need a 350% increase in university teachers.

The so-called "crisis" in education is certainly not something which has suddenly and unexpectedly arisen. What is new, basically, is an increase in the attention being paid to education by the public. For this added interest, we indirectly have "Sputnik" to thank, with a further impetus being supplied by "Muttick".

This interest may well lead to another crisis, however, for the public, already in a state of semi-panic over the West falling behind in the production of scientists and technicians, may well forget that it is in the field of the humanities and the social

sciences that we can even less afford to fall behind of we wish to preserve our democratic traditions.

"...I have just returned from an international Congress of Economists in Rome. I met some Soviet economists," said Professor B. S. Kierstead of the University of Toronto in November 1956. "They were rather ignorant and limited men. They certainly had no capacity for objective thinking... It is quality, in the last analysis, that counts. If we keep to the traditions of high quality and do not worry too much about mass-produced technicians, it will be the Soviets, I trust, who will come to learn from us. Let us not suppose that their practice of the mass-produced technicians is superior to the centuries-old tradition of the Western universities..."

"The humanities will not protect man against naivete as the examples of many humanists will attest. The sciences will not protect man against naivete as the examples of many scientists will testify. Combined, they may sometimes fail; but the man who has experienced both will have a better chance. I had rather bet the security of the world on a substantial number of this kind of man than on a horde of skilled and obedient technicians." These were the concluding remarks of John Ely Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a speech on "The Role of the Humanities and Social Sciences in the Training of Scientists and Technologists."

The realization of the fact that we do not want to train technicians, but rather to educate students, however, certainly does not solve the main problems facing us, which is that of how to give proper educational facilities to almost twice as many students as Canada's universities have ever handled before by the beginning of the next decade.

At present, graduate schools simply do not have the enrollment required to produce sufficient qualified staff by then, an increase of over 60%. Greatly increased scholarships and financial loan assistance would provide at least the economic incentive to make it worthwhile, and, in many cases, only possible for qualified undergraduates to continue their studies.

While the increase in staff would not have to be directly proportional to the increase in students, it would hardly be a good idea to let it fall too far behind, especially in the faculties of arts, applied sciences and engineering. Two years ago the ratio of full-time staff to undergraduates preparing for degrees was 1:10.94. Strong recommendations have been made not to let this ratio drop to anything lower than the figure projected for 1965-66, which is 1:12.7.

Recently, two professors at the Ontario College of Education estimated that, of every hundred Canadian children starting school, 25 are bright enough for university educations, but only five have been getting them. One big reason for this, of course, is lack of money. Then, there is the problem of screening students for admission to university. However, as Dr. Bissell has pointed out, "...even with a more elaborate system of selection, the number, far from being decreased, may well be increased, for selection is a positive principle — and it operates not merely to turn down the misfit, but to uncover the fit, who would, under ordinary circumstances, not go on to university."

In this article I have tried to categorize the problems facing Canadian universities generally. Next week, some few attempts at partial solution of these will be discussed, and various cures which are still in the theoretical stage will be considered, with special reference to McGill.

Letters To The Editor

Youthful Spirits?

Sir:

Last Tuesday evening, January 28th, about 6:00 p.m., my wife and I were walking northward on McTavish Street to attend the Annual Meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society which was held in Redpath Hall.

As we came abreast of McGill Library, we were overtaken by a group of eight or ten young men who were "marching" up the street — in the street — with their arms around each other's shoulders and who were singing or shouting a chant of about six words which they kept repeating and which was, to say the very least, vulgar. These young men were not concerned

about, and showed very little respect for, any other persons who were in the vicinity at the time. They continued up McTavish Street bellowing their "refrain" and, when abreast of what I used to know as the Presbyterian College, they turned left and entered a house.

I cannot be certain of this, but I presume that this was a group of McGill students and that they entered a fraternity house. My wife was under the same impression apparently; for she remarked that, if that is the type of young man associated with fraternities, she would not want any boy of hers to belong to any of them.

This chant of theirs was just suf-

ficiently vulgar (I enclose a copy which, of course, you cannot publish) to have caused me to feel that I would like to ask you to permit me, through your columns, to say to these young men that it is just as easy to be young and to have fun but yet to be decent, as it is to be young and to have fun but to be vulgar. I was embarrassed to think that my wife had to listen to them, and they did not reflect any credit either on themselves or their families or the institutions which have had any bearing on their lives or on McGill.

Graduate,
Arts '28

The Bowwowcats

by Stiks Aineerfo

Cum Dogdum Come

Forward: Honi (Honey) soit qui mal (miel) y pense. Take your pick. SINOPTICS: Yes, he lost his permit, was forced to admit being wrong, and promised the Subversive Sub-committee that he would bend over backwards and reverse his policies; in fact reverse everything. Things had turned sour at McDill, so poor Skits changes his name, writes up 95 theses in 8 point type challenging Pretzel to a discussion about too many indulgences at the Shrine, nails the theses to the door of the Shrine, enters for one more indulgence (for the road, of course), cries out "The bust shall live by rebate, and tho' bust I be, yet will I face mine fate e'en tho' I may yet live on a diet o' worms", and staggers out on the road to freedom, and is excommunicated by some published bull. He can no longer even mention the word Go-(SNIP-SNIP-CENSORED by our ruff Lady Go-SNIP-SNIP, - Dogida). See what we mean? Considering himself to be a man, he decides to travel to where man's best friend can console him, so Stiks takes shelter at Doghouse University, and... hush! Feeling scandalized, we hear Stiks cognacating, "ogre MUS" cum not too laude.

STIKS: Alas, here am I, poor Stiks, thrown to th' dogs, I await mine host, the very Dog who is come to fetch me, a real oirish terror type he is, worshipped by man, yet bit by fleasdung. Bark! He comes! A speaker and woofers is he.

DOG: Ah, Stiks, me foin-fodder friend, I bow to you. In fact, because my fidelity is so poor, I bow, wow and even flutter my tail, but o'course, this is strictly off the record, you know.

ST. Droll you are, sir, and I'll respect your confidence, but I foind meself dissappointed that your fidelity ain't high, but oh, fie on high, come, O Freunde, nicht diese Toene!

DOG: Please, Stiks, I can't understand French anymore than the Frenchman can understand France or France the Frenchman.

ST. Taint that, it's "cuzzin English", doggone it all!

DOG: Now, now, it is writ that you must not take the name o' your droll! Dog in vain, neither worship any other Dog before me, especially the dog Bull and his prophet John, who are heretics not acceptable to us in the land o' the Green. They hail from the land o' the Angles, and it happens they're full o' angles, not angels, Stiks. Remember that well. Anyway, dog Bull rules the waves, so he'll learn to earn his salt. I wish to rule the earth.

ST. It seems you will have your wish, as men worship you and cater to you, despite the fact that you express your feelings about man's finest rugs, trees and water hydrants by putting your foot up, without incurring the wrath o' man who usually puts his foot down if the species known as cats did the same. How did you come to such power?

DOG: Ah, that is a good question, so hear meowt an' I'll tell you. I will tell you the truth because man is so conditioned classically, that he will not believe what I am about to tell you, anyway.

In truth, my species has been among you for very long, but we have always had to compete with the cats clan. This clan is to us disgustingly clean, easily domesticated, fuzzy, having musical voices, intelligent, independent, (man need not even bathe them), have family solidarity, are also bit by fleasdung, but then, he's hard to please, can improve on their environment and do not try to bribe their masters. This led to a situation which made them our masters, and we were eating crumbs from our masters tables.

We knew that to bribe man into liking us, we must gain affection. In the Book of Lukemia 16:21, our ancestors were known to lick the sores o' beggars, and as the good booke said, the man died shortly after, perhaps o' leukemia, perhaps because o' the licking we gave him. Nevertheless, with this first act o' charity, man was licked. We then knew that as long as we licked the beggars at the gates o' rich men, nothing could please the rich men more, and we were made. You will note that e'en today Dog favours the rich et

vice-versa, but whyohwhy must man favour those muddy poodles?

Well now, Stiks, With the coming of Paplove in the land o' the reds, we dogs received our first conditioning in classics, therefore educated. We learned that whenever the churchbells rang, our mouths would water for food, so we wound up in the breadlines and were fed sometimes. Through education, we soon learned about such anomalies, and then came the Revolution to make us all equal. We were happy now, because we all starved together, all equal. But we had kicked out the Chuzzar and the monk Ratsputnik.

We had all this time persecuted the cats clan, anything Dog did wrong was blamed on the cats, and in another area, the Ratzis were doing likewise, they wanted to do away with the cats and even with us and rule the world themselves. We fixed them, with the help of Dog Bull, Canineduck, Asstralia and Uncle Roosterveldt.

Peace came, and we set about again figuring how to do away with the cats clan. Then it happened. Shortly after my birth, my mother was transported into Heaven in a sputtmutnik. Man immediately opened his eyes, songs of praise were composed by such great artists as Pelvis Prigsley, prayers were offered to the Daughter of Dog, who was now everywhere, watching, barking.

But nobody was aware of what had really transpired, as was relayed to me from sputtmutnik via VE13UN/QSP's High Operator, who got the message out of his final 813 bottle, a bootlegger's favorite.

My mother, Dogmaw, on arriving in Heofen, was admitted through the gates by St. Bernard. She thought that he resembled one of the cats clan, yet was considered a dog, and this offended mother.

Heofen was much the same as Earth, except that there were no fire hydrants, because fire could only be found in the other place. This annoyed maw, and, seeing such fine carpetry and marble pillars and Bernie's best harp about was too much for her, so she made the Serious Error, was ordered aboard the spaceship again and sent Down Under. I fear that we may never be able to parachute her to earth before the spaceship hits atmosphere and mother becomes a hot dog. It matters little, for we dogs have come into our own, we know that we too are created creatures and in addition we are worshipped by man, who allows us freedom to do things openly which he wouldn't think of doing himself. I now have my degrees M.A. D.D. D.O.G. and am president of the Students' Canine Movement for the betterment of Dogdum, and...? Stiks, where are you?

ST. I have been so blind to the

Records:

chopin and brailowsky

Alexander Brailowsky's all-Chopin recital at the St. Denis Theatre is a good point of departure for a view of several recent all-Chopin records. It has always been fashionable to call Brailowsky the "people's pianist", suggesting of course that only the ignorant public would enjoy this faker's playing. In fact Abram Chasins, who spoke to a Moyse Hall audience the other night, has accused Brailowsky in print of being a Chopin specialist because he plays everything else worse.

You have only to listen to the new album of the Nineteen Chopin Nocturnes recorded last year by Brailowsky and released in Canada by RCA Victor this fall to realize that all of his critics have gone to Brailowsky's concerts and have failed to listen. Now of course he's played badly on occasion, who hasn't, but I shall never forget that it was at Brailowsky concerts that such great masterpieces as the Schumann Fantasy in C major, and the Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition were revealed to me in their fullest grandeur.

The Chopin Nocturnes on these records (LM2160-61) are played

truth, that this seeing-eye dog sensed it in me and tried to pull me away while you were speaking. He seems to think that he has something better to offer than you, shall I follow him?

DOG: Nay, trust only in me, for he is only a blind one who leads the blind, and if he stumbles into a ladydog could he then serve two masters? Nay, fool, he would leave you flat. — Remember... no hi-fi?

ST. No hi, no fi?

DOG: Nope, no hi, no fi, no pie, no sky.

ST. Fie! fie!

DOG: Hi! Hi!

ST. Fifi? Fido?

DOG: Nay, MY names' Dialoguesy Doggsy, bit by fleasdung and —

ST. Oh, foo, you who strain at a fleasdung and swallow your camel, corktip and all, — I'm dog-tired o' you both:

Humans must work so that dogs can eat,

Advertisements scream that they deserve the best;

Yet they go into heat in the mid o' the street,

Dirty they be yet of us make jest. (Exeunt: dogs with tails between their legs and Stiks with tongue in cheek, — whistles tune "don't be gruel, you're pizen to me", gets dizzy, seems to spin and fall, yells out... "PAX DOGBI-SKITS")

CAMPUS COP: Ok, fella take it easy, just a nightmare again.

SKITS: Nightmare, ye dogs! I mean... oh never mind, everything was so reversed, mixed up, I must've blown my stack.

COP: Well, far be it from me to tell you how to sleep in the open lad, but if I were you, I'd avoid dozing off on a slope with your head down and feet up, — it might be good for dancers, who seem to have more of the grey stuff in the feet, but not for you. Good evening, — WASN'T it, Skits?

(Speechless, Skits is escorted by cop up McTavishainlavish Street to the Ailin Memory Institute).

SKITS: Ah me, 'tis a pity. Though my colyum was pregnant with possibilities, it has lost its bearings. This is the end, — the ultimate end. In the House on the Hill they will conspire to drive me sane and therefore useless to the arts. All's well that ends Hell, et vice-versa.

(music: Pathetique, fourth movement).

be growly

(Continued from page 3)

that disemboweled your sisters, slaughtered your brudders, raped your mudders and masterbated yer fadders!"

We were much better the second time.

It's all in the power of positive thinking.

with a warmth and sensitivity that only a great artist can project. The phrasing has a lyricism that evokes all manner of wonderful memories. You would have to go back to the era when Paderewski, Hoffmann, Godowsky and de Pachmann were at their respective primes, to imagine playing of a similar order.

Just for kicks, RCA Victor has also released a Horowitz album of Chopin pieces that includes four of the Nocturnes (LM 2137). If you are interested make the comparison between Horowitz and Brailowsky. Two more different conceptions of the intent of the music could not be imagined but both in their own ways are interesting to hear. Horowitz also plays two of the Scherzi and the Barcarolle, and this I think is a bit of a mistake. Don't misunderstand me, Horowitz plays all of the notes and as no one else could too, but he seems to me to miss the point of the Third Scherzo and he, and this came as a shock, bungles the final run of the Barcarolle.

Horowitz at his worst however is still miles ahead of most other pianists, as you will realize if you listen to Frugoni play the Chopin Ballades and Impromptus complete on one record (Vox PL 10.490). All the notes are there, the composer's instructions are followed carefully, all that's missing is a personal con-

tribution by the pianist. I think this is just about the most frustrating record I have ever heard.

Another young pianist who is busy making records, and who incidentally will play in Montreal later this season, is Geza Anda. Anda has been busy in the recording studios of Angel records for the past few years and he's made some good ones. His latest is another version of the Chopin Etudes Op. 25 (Angel 35420). The engineering on this record is excellent, in fact it is one of the best sounding piano LP's I have ever heard. It's too bad Angel couldn't have given Claudio Arrau as good recording when he prepared the Etudes last year. His performance is better by far than the newer disk.

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THE FALL OF ROME — RACING

I often wonder when, if ever, Toronto rests. The preliminaries for the Toronto Winter Carnival are getting under way with a rousing start. This year's chariot race, however is accompanied with rules, since last year's race ended with the Engineers' victory. This resulted from their unfair use of force. Example of the chariots — garbage can lid equipped with casters, or an old Austin shell on wheels.

TRUE TO THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE

The new Canadian flag proposed at the last CUP Conference in Montreal by The Muse appeared something like this. It was half American, including the forty-eight stars, and half British, the separation falling on the bias. You understand?

Well, the explanation of this flag is that it is very representative of Canada, influenced by British Imperialism and American Capitalism.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF LOVE

McGill's Kappa Alpha Society has elected its new Lover of the Year, who performed his function last week. Lover Boy was borne on the shoulders of his buddies, accompanied by garbage-can fanfare, to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. His mission — to invite the girls to a sleigh-ride party — was accomplished with success and the utmost dignity. Perhaps this was due to his impressive attire — leopard-skin pants, a vibrant red sweater, veiled by a green cape as well as a moldy green cap, while his feet were bedecked with desert boots.

That will teach him.

WHO HAS SMELLIEST TEAM?

One thing is certain to strengthen the tight bonds between Western and Assumption — whether the bonds be imaginary or whether they be around each other's necks. The traditional basketball rivalry has culminated in the presence of an award, which is presented at the end of each game. This trophy is a stuffed skunk, which the losing team must display after each game, until the two schools meet next.

TOBA PRESENTS UNFAIR COMPETITION

University of Manitoba has a dark horse entry in the form of a cow, Toba, in their Winter Carnival Sno-Queen contest. Two brave princesses had the honour of escorting the beauty into the pep rally, held recently. The judges, dazzled as they were by Toba's presence were forced to disqualify her on a technicality — she was a bit too young.

NEED HELP, ANYONE?

Caption in a Queen's Employment Wanted Ad — Retired lawyer, no practical experience but willing to learn. Box 54. The applicant — Louis St. Laurent!

Election Brings Jobs For Students

A useful source of extra cash will be available to students in connection with the forthcoming general election.

With the announcement of a general election for March 31, a useful source of extra cash will be made available for university students. Any student who is of voting age and otherwise eligible as a voter may apply to either of the two main political parties for jobs as enumerators. Such jobs pay a minimum of \$25.

An enumerator representing each of

the two parties who received the most votes in the previous election, is appointed for each polling district. Their responsibility is to prepare a full and proper list of all eligible voters in the district. Enumerators must work as a pair and both must sign every enumeration slip issued.

Enumeration lasts one full week, beginning early this month. The task usually takes three evenings. Interested persons should call Stan Hartt (Lib—RE. 3-2465) or Bob Amaron (PC—VI. 5-0622).

“Wry and Ginger” Producers Issue Instructions As Performance Nears

With only four days left until the curtain opens on the premiere of “WRY AND GINGER”, the cast will find themselves hard at work putting the finishing touches on the show. Tonight at 5 pm there will be a technical run-through in Moyse Hall for all the stage crew. At 6 pm all dancers are called for a rehearsal on stage. Make-up classes will be held at 7 pm in the dressing rooms for the entire

cast. Beginning at 8 pm there will be a run-through of the whole show, from top to bottom with costumes, props and scenery. It is of the utmost importance that everybody be there on time. We are running on a tight schedule. With the opening night drawing near the producers wish everybody GOOD LUCK!!

Radio Club Holds Sculpture Contest

A snow sculpture competition between officially recognized clubs at McGill is being sponsored by the Amateur Radio Club with the approval of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Sculptures will be built on specified lots on the campus. A trophy will be presented to the club whose sculpture is judged best by the Winter Carnival Judging Committee.

Any club interested is asked to phone Pete Annand at DE. 6471 or at the club's attic studios during lunch time, at AV. 8-2244.

FORGE DEADLINE

The editorial board of FORGE announces that the deadline for contributions has been extended from Friday, January 30 to Wednesday, February 5. Contributions are urgently requested to make the second edition possible. All forms and kinds of writing are welcomed from students in all faculties at McGill. Contributions may be handed in to George at the Tuckshop.

McGill Tory Airs Views On Politics

Bob Amaron, president of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club, was elected Saturday as second Quebec vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. The following is a special report he made on his impressions for the Daily.

At the National Convention last year, which elected John Diefenbaker, one of the underlying issues was a determination on the part of many people in the Conservative party to wrest control of party machinery from Ontario, and specifically Toronto. The continuance of this trend played a major part in the election of officers for both our YPC group and the Student Federation.

The defeat of George Hogan for YPC president (a defeat in which our McGill contingent played a noisy and enthusiastic role) was partly a rejection of a strictly organizational president (Hogan directed activities of Diefenbaker's campaign train last year and is a prominent organizer in Toronto and Ontario), but also a major victory for the so-called “extremities” of the country.

The other dominant feature of the meeting was the sheer bulk of numbers. Original expectations were for from 200 to 450 delegates and observers. The official registration figure was 934 and there were more than 100 additional observers who arrived after registration closed Saturday. This is the most spectacular gathering of politically active young people this country has ever seen and pointedly underlined the Prime Minister's re-

marks at the closing banquet about the Conservatives as the party of youth. The other major political parties would be well advised to examine the personality and the program which has attracted such extensive and enthusiastic support from Canada's “future leaders”. Particularly that part which deals with the development of a Canadian entity which transcends the old French-Anglo-Saxon cleavage, and the emergence of Canada as an independent economic entity. The extent to which Mr. Diefenbaker and his followers (among whom I am proud to be numbered) can equate P.C. with Pro-Canadianism will determine the course of Canadian political history for many years to come.

The election of Douglas Jung is one more indication of the emergence of a dynamic new political party out of the corpse of the tired old Toronto Toryism. In many ways the new Diefenbaker party is in the spirit of the original Conservative party of John A. MacDonald, which forged Canada as a nation, and pushed the CPR across her empty plains. This was the spirit of the convention and this was, in large part, the spirit which the delegates took back to their home constituencies. This is the spirit in which Diefenbaker hopes to win a clear majority to implement his full program.

March 31, will be a day of significance not merely for the “Tories” but for all Canada.

From Page 1

“Wry and Ginger”

men's secret list. Though under guard in the Union Workshop, newsmen from the Daily were permitted a flash preview yesterday. A vow of silence was exacted from the reporters and their cameras confiscated at the door.

Though questioned with ardour, the producers craftily refused to divulge as to whether the first duck-carrying satellite would be fired off and orbited above the audience during the performance.

There was some speculation that Josephine Stone, the show's co-producer, might be the passenger of the space ship which will be fired into the heavens a few days before examinations begin.

This Week

Two of the plays to be presented as part of this week's Western Quebec Regional of the Dominion Drama Festival are written by Canadians. The Festival will extend from Monday to Saturday and will include only one play in English. Richard West, a British producer and director, is to be the adjudicator and has the job of choosing one of the productions for showing at the finals.

The programme is as follows: Monday: Le Théâtre des Jeux et des Ris in ‘En Attendant Godot’ by Samuel Beckett.

Tuesday: Studio 6 in ‘Thieves’ Carnival’, a translation by Lucienne Hill of Jean Anouilh's ‘le Bal des Voleurs’.

Wednesday: Les Satellites in des Anges’ by Albert Husson. ‘Les Embardées’, a new Canadian play by Pierre-Andre Boucher.

Thursday: Le Théâtre de l’Oméga in ‘Voulez-vous Jouer avec Moa?’ by Marcel Achard.

Friday: L’Union Théâtrale Inc. of Sherbrooke in ‘La Cuisine des Anges’ by Albert Husson.

Saturday: Le Guignol à Moustache in ‘Ciel et Mécanique’, a new Canadian play by Luc Durand.

The Orpheum Theatre will be the scene of the entire schedule. Student tickets: \$1.00.

Cup Preliminaries Commence Today

The Debating Union will hold preliminaries for the Reford Cup in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union on Monday and in the Club Room on Tuesday, from 1 to 3 pm. The Reford Cup is awarded to the winner of an impromptu public speaking contest open to all. Competitors will be required to speak on a topic which they will receive at the preliminaries.

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Femmes Upset In Volley, Basketball

by Cecile Kalifon

In the wee hours of Saturday, a busload of McGill volleyball and basketball enthusiasts left for Queens to participate in three competitions. In the wee hours of Sunday morning the teams returned to Montreal with three losses in their bags.

In the first basketball game the Intermediates were overwhelmed 39-25. Till half-time it was a nip and tuck tussle all the way as both teams kept exchanging basket for basket. Queens, however, took the lead 15-12, at the half. In the second stanza the tear and wear of the four hour trip began to show on the "Red and Whites", as Queens pulled away and assured themselves of a well-earned victory. Anna Bay led the McGillians with eight points while Barb Cope and Mina Mavrias each accounted for five points. Marg Jardine played an outstanding game on defense. It should be noted that the game was far tighter than the 14 points spread of the score.

SAME GAME

The intercollegiate team played a game almost identical to their intermediate counterparts. It was 24-22 for Queens at half-time and 50-33 at the final whistle. Star forward Nadia Pavlychenko led the McGill squad with 12 points while Marg Black and Jean McMichael scored nine and eight points respectively. On defense Jean Ann McKellar and Judy Harrison turned in solid performances. It was the excellent defensive work of the guards that prevented Queens from making it a real rout.

In intercollegiate competition, the McGill team is shaping into a real throat. The game at Queens was the first outing for the squad as a unit, (the team having been chosen just a few days ago). There will be a month of intense preparation before the team plays host in the Intercollegiate Basketball tournament February 28 to March 1.

In the two volleyball games, no scores have come in, as the computers are still calculating the phenomenal scores by which Queens swamped McGill. These were two stunning setbacks as McGill had played so well against MacDonald College earlier in the week, and had looked like a championship team. Maybe it was one of those games which they had to get out of their system.

BEAUTY SLEEP

The trip out to Queens was very enjoyable despite the fact that the girls had to miss about four hours of their beauty sleep. Bright and cheerful at 6:00 a.m. they sang through out the entire journey, unaware of their unfruitful afternoon.

This week McGill teams will engage in four basketball games. This evening the Juniors will meet Sir George at 6:00 p.m. while on Wednesday an exhibition game between the Intercollegiate team and MacDonald College will be held at the gym. Thursday will see MacDonald tangle with the McGill "Whites" and Montreal East go against the McGill Juniors.

Women Swimmers Whip Green And Gold 44-34; Green, Rochman Shine

In a very exciting swimming meet at Macdonald College on Friday, January 31st, the McGill swimmers decisively defeated their Green-and-Gold rivals by a score of 44 to 34.

Getting McGill off to a flying start was Lorna Green, who romped in to the finish line in 32.7 seconds for a first in the butterfly. Intercollegiate team captain Rose Rochman soon after upped McGill's score by another five points when she streaked down the pool in 24.9 seconds in the freestyle, followed closely by teammate Jane Walker. In the breaststroke, Sherrill Rand and Lorna Green were edged out by Mac's Elizabeth Meade, while Sue Butler and Marg van Duzer, in the backstroke, followed closely on the heels of Mac's Pat Orser. But McGill's score soared again after Rose Rochman and Lorna Green copped the first two places in the individual medley. Winning time was 46.1

seconds. In the medley relay, McGill came second. Swimming the 100 yards freestyle for McGill were Lorna Green and Betty Zeisler, who placed second and third respectively. Jane Walker, Lorna Green, Pauline McCullagh, and Rose Rochman brought the meet to a speedy close when they won the freestyle relay by half a length.

Swimming also for McGill were Pam Fergus, Chris MacIntosh, and Sally Boyd. Pam and Chris swam in both the medley and the freestyle relays, while Sally gave a demonstration in synchronized swimming.

Women's Sports

MONDAY

1 MWSAA Meeting
3-5 Archery
5-6 Basketball: Practice
6 Sir George vs. McGill Juniors
5-6 Speed Swim coaching
7:30-10 Fencing

TUESDAY

7:30-10 Badminton
5-6 Speed Swim coaching
5:30-6:30 Intercollegiate Volleyball Practice
8 Intramural Swim Meet

WEDNESDAY

1 Ice Hockey: Practice for intercity team
6:20 Bus departs for game at MacDonald
2-4 Archery
7:15-9:15 Squash
7:30-9:30 Volleyball Practice
Basketball: Intercollegiate Team vs. Montreal East

THURSDAY

1 Intramural Sports Council Meeting
3:30 Volleyball Intercollegiate team depart for Western
4-6 Modern Dance
7:30-10 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Rifle (Intramural Tournament)
7:30 Basketball: MacDonald vs. McGill Whites (McGill)
8:30 Montreal East vs. McGill Juniors (McGill)

FRIDAY

5 Ice Hockey Arts/Phys. Ed. vs. Thetas

SATURDAY

8:15 am Buses leave for SKI DAY
10-12 noon Figure Skating
Every Weekend MWSAA Ski House is open.

McNally Crowned Squash Champion

Ann McNally was crowned intramural squash champion last week as she soundly defeated Betsy Thomas 15-2 and 15-3 in the finals. Seven girls entered in this elimination tournament which saw fierce competition and exhibition of skills. Miss McNally, a third year science student, has captured the top intramural prize three times in a row and ranks with the top intercollegiate players.

An inter-city team has been chosen to represent McGill in a tournament at the M.A.A.A. Ann McNally, Betsy Thomas, Winona Harvey and Fay Witherall, who is a new-comer in this sport, will carry McGill's colours in the competition. A new coach will be chosen this week to replace Jim McQueenie who has left the squash squad.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
TORONTO	4	1	24	13
LAVAL	3	3	20	22
U. of M.	3	3	19	28
McGILL	1	4	20	22



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Daily...Sports

Monday, February 3, 1958

Grapplers Win

The McGill grapplers came up with their first team win at Athletics night as they nosed out the International YMCA 16-15. George Mitchell and Ian Doit both registered points for the McGill team by gaining decisions in their respective matches. Bernard Houde won his match for the Red and White squad with a fall at one minute and 25 seconds of the match.

The McGill losses were suffered by Marc Goldstein and Steve Chaes-

ley. In an exhibition match between the two McGill heavyweights, Victor Goba decided Bernard Houde 11-3.

Next week the squads journey to Dartmouth in attempt to gain sweet revenge for the defeat that they suffered at their hands on Athletics Night 1. The team has gained considerable experience since then and they are expected to put on a much improved showing.

No Holds Barred



Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

1 pm — 2 pm

Phys. Ed. vs. Commerce

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

1 pm — 2 pm

Grads vs. Eng.

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

7:15 pm

No-Stars vs. Extensors

Med 4 vs. Med. 2

Dents 1 vs. Med 3

Debs vs. Arch

HANDBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

7:15 pm

P. Dupont vs. C. Leznoff

P. Axelrad vs. A. E. Wallis

6:15 pm

T. Simmons vs. N. Levy

A. Cardinal vs. W. D. Armstrong

SQUASH

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

6:15 pm

G. Steed vs. T. Gray

J. Shea vs. winner of D. Guitton and W. Greig

FLOOR HOCKEY

Please note the change in time of the following games on Wednesday, February 5th:

7:15 pm

Westies vs. Law

8:15 pm

G.C.G.'s vs. Turtles

TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd

1 pm

Kirby vs. Serbym

Axelrad vs. Wong

1:30 pm

Lobel vs. Rosenwalg

Foster vs. Forester

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a friendly time.



"COOL CONTROL" BREWED



Redmen Bow-Baltzan Notches 100th Point

by Fred Seligman

The author of Friday's evening's hockey classic at Winter Stadium between the Redmen and Laval University, did a fabulous job of script and music writing. However, his tunes were not to the likings of director Rocky Robillard and the stage hand Redmen as the McGill boys went down to a 5-4 overtime defeat at the hands of the Quebec maulers.

The only consolation for the home team was the personal achievement of ace marksmen, Dickie Baltzan who accounted for his 100th point in Senior Intercollegiate competition. This is the sixth season of senior play for the third year med student who obtained his record setting point by setting

up linemate Leo Konyk's tally.

The loss pushed Robillard's team further into the league cellar with a lone win in five starts. The Redmen will not be able to make up any lost ground for the next eleven days as they will be idle during all that time. Getting back to the Friday battle

it was a hard and rugged game with a few of the Laval boys supporting heavy bruises after the contest.

The Redmen went into a early lead in the first period on Baltzan's goal on a pass from defenceman Terry Dingle. The Citadel boys came back quickly and struck for two quick goals near the midway mark of the first canto. The Pierre Raymond-Andre Arseneault-Michel Lagace line combined to score both these goals, Raymond scoring both of them. The first period was fairly sluggish but the second picked up in momentum. The Quebecers picked up the only goal of the period to go ahead 3-1.

McGill had numerous chances to increase their mark on the scoresheet but could not put together the final scoring combinations.

FAST AND FURIOUS

The Redmen made their bid early in the third period, a session that

Swimmers Lose To Blues, CASA

by Mel Sher

The McGill Aquamen came out second best in two meets over the weekend, swimming in Kingston on Friday night and at home Saturday night as one of the featured events at the Athletics night.

At Queen's University, the Redmen were edged out by the Toronto Blues 44-41. In a ten event meet, the Blues started things rolling by winning the 400 yd. Medley Relay. A relay counts seven points for the winning team and zero for the losers.

Cameron Grout of the Redmen was responsible for 15 of McGill's points as he swam first in the 50yd. freestyle, the 100 yd. freestyle and the 440 yd. freestyle. Alan Gordon of McGill picked up third place points in the 50 yd. freestyle, while George Unger of Toronto swam second.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, two Toronto men, Ron Walbank and George Unger taking second and third place respectively, followed Grout to the finish line, and in the 440 yd. freestyle, it was Mike Stipetic of the Blues in the second place slot with Jim Gaston of McGill going third.

OLYMPIC STAR

Bill Yorzik, the Olympic swimming star and holder of five world's records, beat out Peter Rutherford in the 200 yd. butterfly. Yorzik's time for the event was 2:08.1.

Top diving honors went to Jerry Anderson of McGill with a score of 256.65. George Hvovinen and Ted Belman of Toronto placed second and third respectively.

Jim Gaston, Jerry Anderson, Ian Semple and Alan Gordon made up the McGill team that won the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay. In this event each swimmer swims 100 yd. of freestyle stroke and the winning team gains seven points while, again, the losing team picks up a goose-egg.

McGill co-captain Rutherford took second place in the 200 yd. backstroke and the teammate Bromley swam third. The other co-captain, Pete Capelovitch was second in the 200 yd. breaststroke and cohort Warman Castle was third.

Jim Gaston, a McGill stalwart, got the points for third place in the 220 yd. freestyle event.

ATHLETICS NIGHT

At Athletics Night the swimmers were edged out of a victory, and even more amazing, by the exact same score that they were beaten on Friday night 44-41.

In the first relay, the Medley relay, Yvonne Blanchette of the visitors took an early lead in the Backstroke. Pete Capelovitch caught up to Allan Rabinovitch of the CASA All Stars, but the All Stars Crostwaith regained the lead in the butterfly and Richard Pound went the rest of the way with a crawl.

Cameron Grout broke a pool and McGill record when he won the 220 yd. freestyle in a time of 2:14.3. He led second place Jacques Corbeil of the All Stars by about a pool's length and Jim Gaston of McGill filled the third place slot.

Another first place was won by McGill when Alan Gordon came first in the 50 yd. freestyle in a time of 24.6. He was followed by Crostwaith

and J.P. Blanchette, both of the All Stars.

Jerry Anderson did a repeat of Friday night's performance by winning the one metre diving event. Jerry Fyfe of the visitors placed second and our own Dan Mackie won third place.

THRILLING FINISH

The 200 yd. butterfly provided some thrills as Peter Rutherford swam against Lorne Jacobs of the All-Stars. Running almost neck in neck, with Rutherford holding a two head lead, it was anyone's race up till the last stroke. About half way down the pool, Lorne pulled up to Pete and the air was tense with excitement. They reached the other end, and with a burst of strength, Rutherford touched the finish line first. But even as he was touching the edge of the pool, Jacobs was lifting his arms to touch



CAMERON GROUT
... another record

out. The times for the swimmers were: Rutherford 2:23.4, Jacobs 2:23.6.

CAMERON BREAKS ANOTHER

Another pool record was broken when Cameron Grout swam the 440 yd. freestyle in 5:04.3. This knocked about six seconds off the old record. Peter Rutherford again placed third while Jacques Corbeil of the visiting team was in second place.

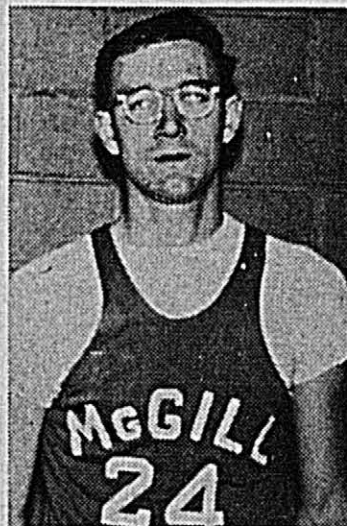
With the score at 41-37 for the Redmen, the final event of the evening, the 400 yd. relay, came up. The crowd was hushed with excitement as the seven points for the even could make the meet go either way.

Leading off were Jim Gaston of McGill and Crostwaith of CASA All Stars. Gaston won the lead, but second swimmer Richard Pound of the visitors took it back and the CASA All Stars never looked back till Steve Rabinovitch crossed the finishing line.

Cagers Drop Tilt To Lancers, 54-30

by Steve Fichman

Minus the services of all star guard Don 'Pose' Wright, the McGill Redmen basketball crew came out on the short end of a 54-30 count in Saturday night's contest with the Purple Lancers of Assumption College. This game was one of the featured attractions of the second Athletics Night.



HERM ZLOKLIKOVITS
... rebounding well

Going into the second half the Redmen held the boys from Windsor to a 20-20 score, and things began to look as if the home team might possibly pull off the biggest upset of the season. However, the Lancers quickly settled down to business as they baffled the McGill quintet from every possible angle. Before they realized it, the Redmen were down ten points, and they never had a chance to catch up to the fast moving Assumption squad.

Wright, had he played, would definitely have been a valuable asset to Coach Joe Anderson's five, as he is currently one of the leading scorers in the Intercollegiate loop. However, 'Pose' suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee during last week's encounter with the Queen's Golden Gaels. Nothing definite has been said as to how long Wright will be out of action.

HIGH MEN

High scorer in the contest was Jack Hool, sinking a total of 15 markers. Tim Leary, a veteran who hails from Rochester, N.Y., was high man for McGill squad with 13 points. Leary swished the hemp for nine points in the first half, but was only able to garner four in the second.

Johnny 'Tosh' Thompson came through in fine fashion with his finest scoring effort of the season as he hit the basket for four field goals. Thompson made up for his lack of height with his speed and nice display of ball handling.

Herm Zloklikovits, playing his usual centre position for the Redmen, failed to show too much scoring-wise as he only racked up three points. However, Big Herm played a fine game on defense, holding Dick MacKenzie, last year's Intercollegiate scoring champion, to only four field goals. Gene Rizak, a powerful newcomer with the Assumption crew, was also held in check as he managed to tally only four markers, all of these coming in the second half.

POOR SHOOTING

The Lancers did not look the strong, fast-breaking team that they are supposed to be. Coach Hank Biasatti's boys seemed to have an off-night in the shooting department, as they were only able to hit for 28.4%. The Redmen, on the other hand, were in the same predicament as they connected on 21.3% of their attempts.

POT SHOTS: Among the avid fans were Wright and Leon Duplessis who is out for the season with an injured back... the Lancers downed Queen's 75-56 on Friday night... MacKenzie was high scorer with 21 points... stalwart Lancer forward Jerry Kotwas

injured his ankle on Friday, and only made a short appearance on the Currie court... Ken 'Cool' Cole came up with a fine effort in the dying minutes of the contest, as did Rosenberg and Jones.

SCORING SUMMARY: MCGILL (30), Gordon (2), Miller (2), Cole (1), Leary (13), Zloklikovits (3), Richards (1), Thompson (8), Jones, Brunswick, Rosenberg.

ASSUMPTION (54), Hool (15), Spang (5), Francoeur (10), Rizak (4), MacKenzie (12), Innocente (3), McKeon (5), Kotwas, DeVriendt, Valentine.

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